DAVIS CASE BRIBE MONEY an attempt being made, such as was described.

SAYS PHILBIN'S ASSISTANT PIEECE. AND CAUSES AN ARREST.

Metropolitan Railway Man Brought In -Pierce Says Wilson Passed \$50 to a Gouverneur Defence Called No Gouverneur Witnesses.

A letter containing \$50 as a bribe to give false evidence for the defence on the trial of Jesse B. Davis, the Bellevue nurse acquitted last week of killing the patient Louis Hilliard, cas, as Assistant District Attorney Franklin Pierce alleges, passed to Joseph Greenberg, an orderly in Gouverneur Hospital, by Charles Wilson, an inspector in the Department of Charities, not long before the trial. Wilson been arrested and Mr. Pierce says there will be further disclosures of attempts to get testimony for the defence of Davis Mr Fierce says that an agent of the Metropolitan Street Railway Company was con

Wilson was arrested at 9 o'clock on Saturday night at his home at 289 Henry street, ter District Attorney Philibin and Mr. Pierce had had a conference with Capt. Titus. on was taken to Headquarters and yesterday orning to Jefferson Market police court No complaint was made out and after a consultation with Magistrate Pool Wilson was held for examination on the charge of subornation of periury, the complaint to be made out this morning Wilson made no objection to this and his bail was fixed at \$1,000, which was furnished for him by Dr. Huber of East Broadway His examination was fixed for

According to Mr. Pierce, whom the reporters tackled in court, an investigation which has been made by him has shown that Wilson went to the hospital one night shortly before the trial with an envelope containing the note and five ten-dollar bills. The note was addressed to Greenberg, Mr. Pierce said, and there was a name signed to it which Mr Pierce says was the name of a man who had ome connection with the Metropolitan Street Railread

The note was very short and in substance asked Greenberg to meet the person whose named was signed to it at a certain corner that night and promising the latter, so Mr Pierce said, that there would be more money in it than was enclosed if Greenberg would test fy that he had seen Hilliard fall out of the ambulance in which he had been carried to Gouverneur Hospital and strike on his head the point to be made being that he was hurt before he got to Bellevue).

Greenberg, Mr. Pierce said, reported the matter to the superintendent of the hospital. Mr Pierce would not say how thad reached his ears, but presumably it was through the bosoital authorities. Mr. Pierce said that approached, but he intimated that this was the only case in which it had been found that . money had actually passed.

We will prove," said he, "that several other employees at the hospital were approuched, one of them being a man named who was asked to swear to the same thing. In fact, from what we have found, it appears that for some time prior to the trial some person or persons whom we have reason to believe were in some way connected with the Metropolitan Street Rallway Company were making systematic efforts all through the hospital to get witnesses who would swear falsely. We are going to try and bring this whole business out and expose the great system of bribery that has been going on not only in connection negligence, which a hospital like Gouverneur seem from what we have so far discovered Viat some of the detective machinery of the railroad company had been used. though it has no association with the Davis trial whatsoever. Just who are the persons that are involved in this connection I cannot sav now. Nor can I sav how far we have actually got in uncarthing what we believe will prove to have been a conspiracy.

"During the Davis trial we were satisfied that there had been an attempt to get witnesses by bribery in several hospitals, but naturally the chief of these was Gouverneur We didn't want to bring out any such idea before the jury, however, before having prepared our case, for the reason that it charge that we were trying to influence the minds of the jury improperly and might have suspicions then were strong and well founded we decided it would be the best policy to sa thing about it. We have now affi davits from four hospital attaches and others, and a connection with the case I can promis here will be some very interesting disclosires regarding methods employed in getting evidence which will be startling to a good many people. That's all I can say now

Wilson refused to make any statement in our Yesterday afternoon, at his home, he was also disinclined to talk, having promised Mr. Pierce that he wouldn't. He said he had made a statement to Mr. Pierce which was a denial of the charge that he had given money or a letter to Greenberg or approached of any one. He admitted that he knew people connected with the railroad company from having met them in court in the trial of cer-

tale cases.
"It looks as though they were trying to et at some one through me, but I guess they've got the wrong man," he said. What Mr Plerce had related regarding the passage of the note and the money at the hospital was confirmed yesterday by Greenberg and Miss Stowers, the Su stendent Although warned by the Dis-Attorney not to talk, Miss Stowers said

let, in justice to the hospital, something

"Mr Wilson," said she, "Is an employee *, but about his outside connections I knew nothing All I do know is ided the note and this money to Mr. Greenis, who promptly gave it back to him

to say more than that the note and money is d been handed to him. He gave the name gred to the note and said that the note asked The meet the writer outside, and promised more money if he would testify hard had had a fall at Gouverneur Hos-Miss Stowers said very positively set Heliard had had no such fall, and that

or one in the hospital knew it. It will be remembered that on the trial of frames t. Wellman, counsel for Davis, and everal times protested that he was proceedas unfairly. Mr. Wellman is offcounsel for e Metropolitan Street Railway Company. Mr. Wellman said yesterday that he didnt know Wison and that he had not heard fo | Was knocked on by the pilot

Burnett's Vanilla

a pure. Don't let your grocer work off a cheap and dangerous substitute. Insist on having Burnett's.

to get any of the hospital employees to testify. "Of course," said Mr. Wellman. "I do not prepare my cases. That is done for me. As far as witnesses are concerned we only used the ones from the hospital that the prose cution had called, and didn't need any others. No attempt was made to get any witnesses through any person connected with the Metropolitan Street railroad. As far as I Orderly With a Written Request for False | know, to get witnesses we employed in this Evidence Letter Not Produced No Such | case the Pinkertons, Of course, I myself Evidence Alleged to Have Been Offered | 8aw a number of doctors and others in regard to the case, but with the matter of getting witnesses of the kind referred to I had nothing to do and don't know what was done. I don't for a minute believe, however, that there was any attempt at bribery, for, in the first place, we did not need any witnesses rom Gouverneur Hospital other than the

STATE POLICE BILL, SAYS PLATT. He Says It Is His Positive Belief That Such a Bill Will Be Passed.

two whom the prosecution called."

WASHINGTON, March 3 .- Senator Platt will remain here for another week. He is to participate in the preliminary work of the extra session of the Senate Gov Odell will return to Albany on Tuesday. The Governor said last night that he did not expect to talk with Senator Platt on this visit concerning the affairs of the Republican party in New York, and especially on the subject of a State Police bill. The Senator and the Governor, however, got together this morning in the Senator's room at the Arlington Hotel. Naturally the conversation ended in a discussion as to the advisability of passing the State Constabulary bill introduced by Senator Raines and which is now slumbering in the Senate Committee on Cities at Albany. Later In the cay Senator Platt said

"It is my positive belief that the State Police bill will be passed at Albany before the Legislature adjourns. I am rather inclined to believe, moreover, that the Legislature will not adjourn until such a bill has

been passed Gov. Odell declined to say what had on curred between himself and Senator Platt on this important subject. He would not even tell of the conversation to his old friends in the New York Republican Congress delegation. He was polite, but firm with them a !. The New York delegation of Republican statesmen seems to be quite as much interested in this talk about further police legisla tion at Albany as in the inauguration festivi-

FIRE IN WOODRUFF'S CAMP. Senators and State Officials Were His Guest in the Adirondacks.

POUGHBEEPSIE, March 3 - Lieut -Gov Timothy L. Woodruff's winter camp Kilkare on Racquet Lake, in the Adirondacks, was discovered to be on fire a few days ago while Mr and Mrs Woodraff were entertaining party of twenty-five Senators and State officials. The room in which the fire started Greenberg was not the only one who had been was the largest and most elaborately decorated in the house, and was occupied by Senators Elisworth, Higgins and Stranahan A fire was burning on the hearth. Mr. and Mrs. Woodroff and their guests were at dinner it is supposed that a spark flashed into some of the costly hangings and set them abiaze. The camp is about three hundred and fifty feet long, and the room where the fire started was at the furthermost end from the dining room where the guests were assembled. The blaze was discovered by one of Mr. Woodruff's men

After a hard fight Mr Woodruff and his guests, with the assistance of the employees, succeeded in confining the fire to the room where it started A hole was burned through the floor and some of the furniture in Mrs Woodruf's room underneath, was damaged, with his case but with all cases involving but the greatest loss was a collection of crockery and Indian relies, all of which were lost The Indian relies cannot be replaced. them in Colorado. Several fine bear rug were also burned, including one made from the pelt of a bear which Mr Woodruff killed The Senators who occupied the room los all their luggage

EXHIBITED HER ANKLE IN COURT

and Mrs. Fennell Won Her Suit. WAYLAND, N. Y. March 3 -Mrs. France May Fennell, who formerly lived in Geneva, N. Y. in November last slipped on an icy idewalk in front of the residence of Allen E Randle, a retired merchant in the village of fractured her right leg three inches above the ankle. Mr. Randle paid her \$2,500 and nised to pay for her medical attendance ntil she fully recovered, and she agreed to see him for damages. Mr. Randle ed to pay for the medical attendance failed to pay for the medical attendance and Mrs. Fennell such him a justice's court for that so with interest from Jan 27. Mr Randle asked for a jury trial. The case was tried vesterday afternoon and evening in Springwater before Justice of the Peace Charles M. Fuller and a jury. While Dr. B. 61. Leavitt, a witness for the plaintiff, was explaining flow the bones of the leg were affected by a fracture Clinton A. Rogers, attorney for Mrs. Fennell, said to the court that to make the explanation clearer Mrs. Fennell would show the injured leg to the jury.

"She will not," replied Justice Fuller "I cannot turn his court room into a Black Creek show." "If your Honor please," remarked T L. Boynton, forenian of the jury, "I should like to see that leg"
"And so should I," chorused the other

jurymen
The leg was shown, and at 11:20 o'clock
Inst evening, ten minutes after the case was
given to the jury, Mrs. Fennell received the
judgment asked for in her complaint.

MONTANA SENATOR CANED

Tried to Assault an Editor and Was Knocked

Down - Senatorship Contest the Cause. HELENA. Mon., March 3. The Senatorial dendlock in the Montana Legislature has engendered much bitter feeling, which culminated last night in an assault by Senatord, H. editor of the Herald. Keith denounced Geiger in an editorial article this afternoon for support of Senator Carter. Last night the n met in the lobby of the Senate chamber when he saw what the matter was about, intender reported it to me, but on account of Mr. Wilson's long service here of over theire years. I decided to let it drop and idnot report it to any one. "Greenberg was not allowed by Miss Stowers to say more than that the note and money and here handed to him. He gave the name.

TWO TRAIN-WRECKING ATTEMPTS.

Obstructions Placed in Front of the Florida

Fast Mail in South Carolina. COLUMBIA, S. C., March 3 - Two attempts

THREATENS TO KILL HER.

CHARLES E. BETZ ARRESTED FOR AN NOYING MISS SMITH.

Calls in a Cab at Her House and Leaves Letters -The Girl Made Hysterical by His Visits The Young Man Continually Talks About Her Says He Is Married, but Isn't.

Louise Smith, the twenty-two-year-old daughter of Millard F. Smith, a member of the clothing firm of Smith, Gray & Co., was alled upon about two weeks ago at her home. 559 Bedford avenue, Williamsburg, by Charles F. Betz, a well-dressed young man, but a stranger, who told her he loved her. Miss Smith was at home alone at the time with some servants. She became hysterical and it was only with much difficulty that the man was ejected. When Mr. Smith returned in the evening he found his daughter in a hysterical condition She told him what had happened and Mr. Smith complained at the Clymer street police station. The police were furnished with a description of Betz, but were unable to find him. Betz, who is 26 years old and lives at 40 New York garments. No one was seriously hurt. avenue, called at the Smith house a few days later and forced his way in. He met Mis Smith and renewed his attentions. He told her he loved her and was desirous of making He kept away from the house until Friday when he drove up in a hansom cab, and to a gir! who answered the bell he delivered a letter addressed to Miss Smith. Then he reentered the cab and was driven off

The letter contained a threat to Miss Smith that unless she married the writer he would kill her. Miss Smith gave the letter to her father. Betz called again Saturday in a cab and left another threatening letter Meanwhile Mr. Smith had learned something about the man. Betz is a member of an old Williamsburg family, with some whose members Mr Smith is acquainted.

Mr Smith took the letters vesterday to the Lee avenue police court and gave them to Magistrate Erapier, Mr. Smith said Betz was becoming a nuisance and unless he was restrained he might do some harm. A war rant was issued and he was arrested last evening at his home and locked up in the Clymer street police station. He acted as he were demented and continually talked Miss Smith. He told the police he was married, but this proved to be untrue. Ac cording to the prisoner he is employed by a Wall Street firm of brokers. He said he was to go for them to Yucatan this week.

LIFE PRISONER'S BRAVERY His Work at a Prison Fire May Earn Him a Pardon.

Lincoln, Neb., March 3.-For braver shown at the recent fire at the State Penitentiary, Nicholas Fox, serving a life sen tence for the murder at Omaha of his wife may this week receive full pardon for his offence. A petition asking Executive clemency for him has already been signed by nearl a thousand citizens, including the entire fire department.

Fox was an old fire fighter and every time the firemen have been called to the prison he has rendered valuable services. Thursday night he saved the life of one of the woman convicts, who had returned for some personal property, and he was foremest in the saving of property. He had a number of opportunities to escape before the soldiers came to reenforce the guards, but took none of them. When asked why he did not rur away he replied that he had an old mothe and three motherless children waiting for him outside and he would not accept free dom unless it meant the right to live peaceably with them.

He has been in prison nine years and was gerous places and acting with great braver and skill. At one time a big section of the roof gave away under him, but he saved himself by sliding down the bose. At an other time in order to reach a point of vantage he climbed a long ladder and up eight feet along a swaying rope.

ARMED FRENCHMAN IN FERRY FIGHT Shoots Off a Piece of a Deckhand's Ear - Pas sengers' Narrow Escape.

When the ferryboat Etie got into her slip at the fact of West Twenty-third street at o'clock last night the passengers crowded to the forward part of the boat. Some of them were in such a great burry to get of that they jostled against a Frenchman about So years old, who apparently had been drink-ing. He got into a dispute with five of the when James Hussey, a deckhand, threw him

The Frenchman first struck at him with his fist and then drew a revolver from his pocket and fired two shots. One of then took a riece out of Hussey's ear. The other went over his head. That nobody in the crowd was hit by the bullets seemed remarkable.

There was a wild scramb'e to get to the stern of the boat. The Frenchman howled and waved the revolver over his head. Poceman Donahue, who is stationed in the ferryhouse, disarmed the Frenchman and locked him up life refused to tell the sergeant his name or where he lived. In his ocket he had a card inscribed "Dr F. Perlthat Dr. Peristein was not the man arrested

CHILD-PROTECTING SOCIETY. Father of the Kidnapped Cudahy Boy One o the Incorporators.

Liscotn, Neb., March 3 R. A. Cudahy Omaha, whose son was kidnapped last Do ember, is one of the members of a child proecting and saving institution just incorporated the office of the Secretary of State | It wil ook after the safety and well being of chil dren, and Omaha is to be headquarters. The apital stock is not given. Other prominent

Opeaha men are among the incorporators HAULED FROM UNDER THE ENGINE Miraculous Escape of a Child Run Down by

Train on a Frestle.
New Haven, March 3.—When Engineer Vilson of the passenger train that reache Meriden at 3.51 P. M. was speeding into Meriden on Saturday afternoon he saw Annie Kelpt, the eight-year-old child of Frank Kelpt, walking on a trestle a few rods ahead of the locomotive. The little one was brough to view when the train rounded a bend it the road. Wilson grabbed the whistle cord to warn the girl. She started to run from Columbia, S. C. March 3 - Two attempts were made to wreck the northbound FloridaNew York fast mail near flidgway last night. The attempts were made two miles apart They are supposed to have been for the purpose of robbery and by several men. The second barrier was arranged in case the first failed. In the first case as fron rail was fastened across the track. The engines stopped as the obstruction was reached. I we miles as the obstruction was reached. I we miles further a boulder of rock was ran into, but was knocked oil by the pilot.

Have You Read the Builetin?

Posted daily at 1206 Broadway, office of the Seaboard Air Line Railway, showing the delignitial weather that is being enjoyed at all the resorts reached by that line. Come by and read them.—Adv. the trestle to the side of the track, but be-

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MARCH 4, 1901. - COPYRIGHT, 1901, BY THE SUN PRINTING AND PUBLISHING ASSOCIATION. HURRICANE IN SYRACUSE.

Persons Lifted From Their Feet and Hurled Across the Street -One Man Kitled.

SYRACUSE, March 3 .- A furious wind sprang up at about 4 o'clock this afternoon and lasted for half an hour. Trees were blown down in many parts of the city, interfering with street railroad traffic, roofs torn off and large plate glass windows blown in John Murphy, a foreman in the Public Works Department, was beheaded by a high gable window of Putnam School at State and Madison streets, which, with its frame was blown out and fell to the sidewalk. Much damage was done to the telephone, fire alarm and other electric wires. Suspended signs were loosened from their fastenings, wreck-

ing windows as they fell On University Heights the wind blew with its greatest severity. Persons who were out of doors were lifted bodily from their feet and hurled across the streets and into fences. A company of young women stulents was just leaving one of the college buildings when the gale struck them and they were rolled down the hill to the edge of the campus in an indiscriminate heap, from which they were rescued with riddled

WAS ANARCHIST SUICIDE PAGANAL?

Paterson Police Think So-Called Peroni Was the Man Who Killed Antonio Mucha.

PATERSON, N. J., March 3.-The police in his city believe that Anarchist Peroni who ommitted suicide in Rome last week rather han kill King Victor Emmanuel was known here as Nicoli Paganai. Paganai lived at the corner of Oliverand Mill streets with his wife. On the evening of May 30 last, Antonio Mucha, who boarded with Paganai insulted Mrs. Paganai while he was intoxicated. She repulsed him and after an altereation Mucha drew a revolver and fired at her, but the bullet went wide. Paganat ran into the room and tried to take the revolver from the drunken man. He finally turned the muzzle toward Mucha and shot him in the stomach. Mucha died within a few hours. Paganai was tried for murder and acquitted. Paganai left Paterson after the trial and

the police did not follow his movements, but Chief Graul is of the opinion that he is the man who was selected by lot at Marseilles to kill the King of Italy. The Anarchists in this city say they know nothing of Peroni and augh at the idea of lots being drawn to select the slayer of the King.

TRAITOR'S DISPLAY OF NERVE.

Escaped From One Transport at Nagasaki and Boldly Asked for Transportation on Another

SAN FRANCISCO, March 3 .- Among the fifteen military prisoners who arrived on the transport Pennsylvania there is one, Patrick Hart, who displayed nerve that is remarkable. After being sentenced to imprisonment for ten years for deserting to the Filipinos and fighting in the insurgent ranks Hart was placed on the transport Sheridan on her last voyage from Manila to this port. When the vessel stopped at Nagasaki, Hart eluded the guards and escaped. He hid in the native quarter for two days untithe Sheridan sailed. Then he emerged and appeared at the transport office with a tale of being Private James, who had been left behind because he got drunk. His story was so plausible, his appearance so frank and honest that the transport agents believed his varn and gave him transportation to

When the transport Pennsylvania came along one of the army officers returning h saw Hart leaving the office of the transport service and at once recognized him as the traitor who had been caught fighting against his countrymen and convicted. As he could not be arrested on Japanese soil it was decided to allow him to board the Pennsylvania and when the vessel was well out to sea to

This programme was carried out. Hart, nder the name of James, took his place th the steefage passengers. When the Pennsylvania had left Nagaski a day behind, James was called on deck and interrogate He at first denied that he was the traitor Hart, but marks on his person, with the state were irrefutable. He was placed among the other prisoners and closely watched until removed yesterday to the military orison on Alcatrez Island It is likely that Hart will receive an additional term for his

THREATEN MES. NATION'S SUDGE.

Saloon Smasher's Friends Demand That He Order Her Release From Jall.

TOPERs, Kan, March 3 - District Judge Hazen, who sent Mrs. Nation to jail just as he would any other lawbreaker or peace disturber, is receiving many threatening letters from Mrs Nation's followers in the state. In some of them he is warned that personal violence will be resorted to if he does not speedily release Mrs. Nation from iall A committee of fifty in Russell county sent Judge Hazen a threatening letter to-day giving him just five days to release the saloon smasher This is the iltimatum:

"Remember that this great State of ours will stand by Mrs. Nation and condemn you and your class, the whiskey element. Take warning, sir, in time, for just as sure as you continue your present mode of dealing with Mrs. Nation you will meet with a worse fate. You, sir, are well known to the committee as a whiskey man, drinker and gambler We give you five days to release Mrs. Nat on

BLOWN OUT INTO LAKE ERIE

Thirty one Fishermen Driven Several Miles

From Shore All But Four Rescued. DUNKIEK, N. Y., March 3. Thirty-one shermen were blown out into the lake at Silver Creek to-day. A strong south gale drove the ice several inlies from shore. Aid was sent at \$ A. M. from Dunkirk upon remest of the Mayor of Silver Creek. A late four were rescued. A search is being made for these, with scarcely any hopes of their safety. Eleven Dunkirk fishermen were rescued this afternoon with difficulty from a floating ice field off Dunkirk. They were brought by rowboats over a stretch of water one mile wide. Five trips were necessary, The south wind is still slowing a stiff gale.

PATERSON, March 3 Dean McNulty started out last night to raid the saloons with back rooms and side doors. The first place he visited was Broemmel & Mills's saloon in Market and Hotel streets. This was a saloon in which Jennie Bosschieter had some trouble bout two weeks before her tragic death. The priest found eight men and five young women in the back room drinking. All the men and three of the women made a wild scramble to get out when they saw him, but two of the women refused to budge. They sat and listened to the denunciations of the priest. He ordered them to get out, but they calmiy sat still, and finally the dean had to leave.

He found nobody at other saloons, as the He found nobody at other saloons, as the alarm had gone before him

Fast Train for St. Louis. via New York Central-Big Four Route Leave Grand Central Station 5.30 P. M. arrive St. Louis g.50 next evening. Close connection for Kansas City. —Ads.

POLICE HELD FOR STRIKE MURPHY HAS A SPY AT CANFIELD'S.

ON THE BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT ROAD-SMALL CHANCE OF ONE.

Order Holding the Reserves in Their Stations | Forty-fourth street, the agent being a ser-Issued by Devery at the Request of the vant in the place, who, it is said, reported Bridge Force-Dispute on Between Men and Company Over Uniforms and Passes. All policemen in the reserve platoons of

stations after the midnight rollcall last night. The men whose night home it was were also by the ununiformed employees of the elevated roads of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company

The men were held on an order issued by Chief Devery late last night, on information that there might be a strike in Brooklyn this morning. The policemen took it as a p recautionary measure merely.

The Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company recently issued an order requiring its uniformed employees to wear khaki. A strong objection was raised to this and the company thereupon offered its men their choice between wearing the uniforms and giving up their monthly passes by which they could ride free on the cars of the company whether

in uniform or not. The elevated employees objected to the choice as strongly as they had to the origina order, and on Friday some of them held a secret meeting at which they passed a resolution requesting that the monthly passes be not taken away. Apparently no attention was paid to this by President Rossiter. The order for the adoption of the new uniforms is to go into effect at 50'clock this morning, when the day men relieve those on the night shift.

It was understood yesterday that the men had decided not to strike. It was the Bridge police, it was learned

who had made the request that the reserves be held in readiness for a possible strike. Deputy Chief McLaughlin and Inspectors Brennan, Camrbell and Grant were all a the Brooklyn Police Headquarters at o'clock this morning in anticipation of trouble ever since the Brooklyn Ratid Tran-it Company assumed control of the train traffic Bridge there has been friction between the ompany and the conductors and grip men who ran the Bridge cuble under the management of the city. There are about one hundred of these men and they are believed to be responsible in a great meaure for the cossibility of trouble now with the car couriers, porters and yard men. The strike they organized a week ago was over in an hou

"The company has increased our hours, ha ut our wages and otherwise ill-treated as ever since the city lost control of the Bridge train ervice. We may find a way to get project treatment," said one of them a few days ago.

BIG BLAZE IN WASHINGTON. Knox Express Company's Storage Warehouse and Other Buildings Burned.

WASHINGTON, March 4 .- Shortly before clock this morning fire was discovered in the large storage warehouse of the Knox Express Company at Virginia avenue and Four and a Half street, near the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad. There was a large amount of highly combustible material n the building and it made a big blaze. A general glarm was turned in, but the building was destroyed, together with two freigh

The flames were communicated to severa other buildings, and at 1 o'clock three dwell-ings on B street were on fire and a saloon and a printing office on Virginia avenue The wind was blowing toward the Capitol and brands from the burning buildings were These threatened to damage the decora ions of the stands arranged for the inaugu ration ceremonies, and a force of Capito employees were ordered out to protect the temporary structures

STARVED HERSELF TO DEATH. fter Mrs. Clune's Husband Was Sent to a Asylum She Wouldn't Eat.

Mrs. Mary Clune, a shirtmaker, was found dead yesterday afternoon in her room of the second floor of 182 Madison street, apparently of lack of food. Three monthsugo per husband was committed to the insane asylum on Ward's Island, and since then she has frequently gone for days without hourishment. Her neighbors interested themselves in her, but they had the greatest difficulty in getting her to eat the smallest particle of food. Her body was very muc emaciated. Under the mattress of her bed were found two bank books showing that she had \$2,800 to her credit.

DRAGNET OUT FOR FAST RIDERS. And a Motor Cyclist, I wo Automobile Men and Ten Plain Scorchers Gathered In.

Thirteen arrests were made yesterday by the police of the bicycle squad for violations of the speed ordinances. One motor cycle rider, two automobile men and ten plain bicycle scorchers were gathered in Foster Milliken, a contractor, of 127 West Seventy-second street and Albert Jennings of 215 West Seventy-first street were the auto mobile operators arrested. The motor cycle man was Morris Sollist of 238 Fast Thirty-

TWAS THIEVES WHO STABBED HIM. Swede Waylaid in the Syrian Colony May Die of His Wounds Shot Two Men.

The story of the fight in John Yacob's saloon at 15 Washington street in which one man was stabbed and two shot on Saturday night was told yesterday by Gustav Gustavssen one of the injured men, to the Coroner Gustavssen is the man who was stabled. While defending himself against robbery be was cut eleven times on the face, neck and despatch from Silver Creek says that all but head. He will die probably. The two men whom he shot, as he says, in self défence were Amen Sarony and M. Atol, both Syrians of 59 Washington street They will recover.
Gustavssen made this ante-mortem state

Gustavssen made this ante-morten statement yesterday in the Hudson street hospital:

"I was coming home from work in Brooklyn on Saturday night and went into Jacob's saloon at it Washinston street to get a glass of beer. I sat at a table alone for about two hours and had two drinks for which I paid I got up from the table, went to the bar and treated the landlady, the girl and several other people in the saloon. I took out some bills, about \$6 or \$7, to pay for the drinks. Without saving a word several men rushed on me. I lought back and tred to get to the door, but could not. They forced me back against the wail.

"Knives were drawn, and they fought me on all sides, stabbing me frequently. I drew my revolvet and fried two shots on the floor, thinking this would stop them from killing me and frighten them back long enough for me to gain the door. It did not stop them. They kept on stabbing at me with their knives, so I fired two shots at them. This stopped them for a moment, and I gained the door and rushed up the street. I don't know how far I had gone when I fell fainting. I do not remember anything more until I was brought back to consciousness in the hospital.

The two men who were shot are in the hospital, but are in no danger. All they will say is that they don't know what happened, Yacob who was arrested on suspicion is held as a witness. say is that they don't know what bapped is held vacob who was arrested on suspicion is held

as a witness. White Label Dublin Stout, the finest malt tonie in the world .- Adv.

One of a Corps of Young Men Who Are Helping the Police Commissioner.

Police Commissioner Murphy said vesterday that he had had an agent last week in Richard Canfield's gambling house at 5 Eas

"nothing doing." "I am getting evidence in a large number of the big gambling houses," he said. have a body of young men working for me every station in the city were held in their who will obtain the evidence I am after. I am determined that there shall be some alteration in the conditions prevailing in detained in view of the possibility of a strike | this city, and to that end I am making investigations in my own way. Until the time comes for me to act upon the evidence I am gathering I shall say nothing. But you can depend upon it that within a very short time some interesting developments will

The men employed by the Commissioner to get the evidence he is looking for are not onnected with the police force. They are said to be volunteers.

It is said that at least 90 per cent of the oints which were openly running a month ago have now suspended business.

SHOT WIFE. LOVER AND HIMSELF. Wronged Husband Commits Murder and Sul-

cide in a Hotel at Pekin. VICTORIA, B. C., March 3.-News was brought from Pekin by the steamer Olympia, which arrived to-day, of a tragedy there resulting from jealousy. A husband and wife are both dead and a British officer mortally wounded

The husband was Capt. Lindburg, an instructor of the Imperial Naval College at Tientsin and of the Danish Army, and the officer who was the victim of his jealousy was Lieut. Dinning of the Bombay Cavalry. Capt. Lindburg went from Tientsin to Pekin at the beginning of February to search for his wife, who was missing and was supposed to have run away with a British officer. He ound her at the Hotel Du Nord, Pekin, in company with Lieut. Dinning. He fired several shots, killing his wife instantly, and, t is said, mortally wounding the Lieutenant. He then shot himself and died a few min-

PANIC IN A PATERSON THEATRE. New Gallery Sagged and Audience Piled Out Good Work by Police.

PATERSON, N. J., March 3. The American Theatre in Market street opened for the first time last night after a new gallery had peen put in. Just before the performance there was a creaking noise in the gallery, which seemed to be sinking. Everybody n the gallery became frightened. A boy knocked a bench over and the crash caused There was a rush for the exits: Those in the pit also took alarm and made for the doors. The managers and helpers velled for order, but without avail. Then he policemen on duty at the theatre took their stand some distance inside the doors and partly held back the crowd so that the doors did not get jammed. The theatre was emptied in a few minutes without any one being seriously injured. It was disovered afterward that the nut on one of the heavy iron braces running from the roof down through the gallery had slipped the thread on the bolt and dropped several inches.

SLEPT ON A BURNING SOFA.

When Hiopart Awoke He Threw the Sofa Out of the Window and Somebody Was Spanked. While Edwin Hiorart of 1791 Amsterdam avenue was taking an afternoon nap on the parlor sofa yesterday afternoon, a match fell out of his pocket onto the floor While The White House coachman will drive for tickling his dad's nose with a straw one of the President and the White House footman and exploded it. The match set fire to the fringe on the sofa and the warmth aroused brand new McKinley liveries to-morrow Hiopart. He saved his flat by throwing the burning sofa out of a third-story window into the avenue. Then he tickled the youngster who had tried to tickle him

GIRL WOULDN'T NAME THE DAY So Her Sweetheart Drank a Dose of Acid Her

Hands Burned Trying to Stop Him. James Wilson, a carpenter, of 427 West Thirty-seventh street went last night to visit Jennie Owen of 446 West Fifty-third street, to whom he is engaged to be married. He asked the girl to fix the date for the wedding, and she refused. Then he grabbed up a bottle of carbolic acid and began to drink some of it. The girl knocked the bottle out of his mouth. Her hands were burned by the acid. He was removed to Bellevue

RUSSIANS HOLD COREAN TOWNS. Pursne Boxers Across the Border and Then Do Not Return.

Victoria, B. C., March 3.—Shanghai papers received by the steamer Olympia publish advices from Corea that over three thousand the upper waters of the Tumen River and are reported to have attacked and looted Incheng, a place recently opened to foreign commerce. Luckily the Japanese cunboat Maya arrived at Incheng when the rouble was in full swing and she took the whole of the Japanese residents on board and car-Coreans found that Boxers were making their way south. When bearing that the Japanse and Corean Governments were taking steps to crush them they began to retrace their steps northward. A thousand Coronn troops under Col Kim Yi Chong had, in fact, left Seoul for Wulu and 500 more were being. He said that he did not wish to dispute the spatched from Ping Yang City

despatched from Finz Yang City, while a Japanese warship was to cooperate at a given point on the coast.

Meantime, the Rus ians, who had driven the Boxers and banduit south from Kinn, were following up the enemy and they crossed the border and occupied several Corean villages, which they looted and drove the inhabitants in to the hills. The Russians were suil holding the Corean territory when the last couriers from the district were despatched with reports for the tiovernment. Considerable alumn is felt in the northern mining camps, which are, however, prepared to give any maranders a warm reception. Maxims and plenty of small arms have been supplied to the American mining camps in Wunsan district, and it is believed that they could hold out for weeks if necessary.

Wile-awake Cop Didn't Wait for Them to Do

Anything dust Grabbed Them. Mindful of Police Commissioner Murph Mindful of Police Commissioner Murphy's opinion of cops who allow burglaries to be committed on their posts, Policeman Enright of the West 125th street station arrosted yesterday afternoon two men who seemed to take more than a passing interest in flat houses near 134th street in Eighth avenue. Enright apparently guessed right. One of his prisoners carried a revolver and two jumnies, the other, a pair of brass knuckles and a candle. The prisoners said they were Thomas Kelly and John Wilton.

Minme Russell, 25 years old, accom-

paniel a party of friends from Orient, I. on the way to Washington yesterday to attend the inauguration. She was separa-ted from her party at the I wenty-third street ted from her party at the I wenty-third street. ted from her party at the Iwenty-than street ferry and was left behind. Her friends had the Washington police send word to the police here, who ascertained that she had horrowed some money from friends in New York and had taken the next train for Washington.

THIS IS INAUGURATION DAY.

PROMISE OF BRIGHT WEATHER FOR THE CEREMONIES.

The President Will Ride From the White House to the Capitol in His Own Carriage and Behind His Own Horses - Chairmen Hanna and Jones Will Ride With the President.

WASHINGTON, March 3 - It is McKinley weather again to-day. First there was haze and all eyes were turned heavenward Then it was rather muggy Eventually, however, it was bright, clear and crisp. After church the President had a pleasant call from Vice-President-elect Theodore Roosevelt. Everybody here speaks of the Vice-President-elect as "Teddy." It is no different here, though, than in most other parts of the country. Wherever Roosevelt has gone, old men and youths like to speak of him as "Teddy." It is a term of fondness. They like this brisk young American, and they are glad that he has been elected to the second highest office in the land. On all sides you hear the same pleasant sentiments for the President. There are a number of Demo erats in the city at this time who participated actively in the Bryan campaign, but not one of them has had an unpleasant word for either McKinley or Roosevelt. They have come here to attend the inauguration feetivities, and they propose to have a good time. The bitterness of campaign days is no longer in their hearts. They are to attend the inauguration ceremonies of two men who are to be respectively President and Vice-President of all the people. This is one of the pleasantest features of the situation in the city to-day.

The great hope to-night is that McKinley weather will continue to-morrow. Otherwise thousands upon thousands will be sorely disappointed. All day trains have rolled into town, loaded with visitors. Most of the railroad companies have cheapened their rates of transportation. Times are good and the people are glad to have a holiday. The hotels, clubs and boarding houses are filled to the roofs. Governors, United States Senators and Congressmen mingle with sheriffs and constables and coroners. The gold lace uniforms of the Governors' staffs made the sun wink. They are very much more gorgeous than those worn by the officers of the Regular army and navy. Some of the Regular army and navy officers have cast sly glances at the gorgeous plumage of the men on the staffs of the various Governors who are to lead their troops up Pennsylvania avenue tomorrow, but beyond a shrug of the shoulders and a grim smile or two there have not been evidences of other than the kindliest sentiments. As a matter of fact, everybody seems to be happy and contented. They are out for a good time. The finest mulitary pageant in many years has been promised tions have never been surpassed in Washington, the weather is superly and so there is no disposition to be other than triendly and even

President McKinley will ride to-morrow,

to take for a second time the oath of office as President of the United States, in the carriage that he generally uses in pleasant weather for his daily drive and behind horses of his own. The President's equipage will differ from the one he uses on everyday occasions only in that it will be drawn by four horses instead of two. Custom has decreed that four horses shall draw the President to his inauguration. The carriage is an offen one. The horses are fine. The leaders will be the beautiful pair of blacks that have become so familiar in Washington as the McKinley carriage horses, and the wheel horses will be the new team of bright bays which the President recently purchased in Ohio, the little Hipparts stepped on the match will sit upon the box beside the driver. Both will rival some of the military swells in splendor. The driver is Spencer Coleman, a recent White House acquisition. The footman is Charles Reeder, who used to wait at Mr. Mckiniey's table in the Ebbitt House when he was a tongressman and when on cold mornings he was mighty fond of flapjacks.

Troop A. Cleveland's crack military company, is to be part of the President's personal escort. The Roosevelt Rough Riders

of Minneapolis and St. Paul will be part of the personal escort of the gallant American soldier who is to be sworn in as Vice-President. The Hon. Marcus A. Hanna, junior Republican Senator from Ohio and chairman of the Republican National Committee, and the Hon. James K. Jones, senior Democratic Senator for Arkansas and chairman of the Democratic National Committee. will ride with the President. The pleasantest personal relations have always exsted between President McKinley and Senaor Hanna and Senator Jones. In the heat of the last two campaigns there were occadonal evidences of political feeling between the rival chairmen. Senator Hanna conducted the two battles, those of 1896 and 1900, for the Republican party and President Boxers and Manchurian robbers have crossed the upper waters of the Tumen River and for the Democratic party and William J. Bryan. At rare intervals there were flareups. The campaign is over and the old

relations are resumed. to-day of this pleasant feature of to-mor-row's ceremonies. He said that he had recently read a number of books claiming superiority for the female sex. He went n to tell of the fierce rivalry that was dem onstrated in the Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution between Mrs. statements of women authors that women are superior to men. "I merely want to know." he added, "would Mrs. Manning and Senator Hanna and Senator Jones? Tell me that, will you?" Those present dipped toddy and said never a word.

GREAT CROWD AT THE WHITE HOUSE. The Grounds Filled With People All Anxious

to See the President. Washington, March : From early morn-ing until 3 o'clock this alternoon strangling groups of sightseets wardered through the White House grounds After that hour the groups had grown and merged into a great crowd that filled the walks at the north front d the Executive Mansion and Jostled each self. All of them wanted to see the Pres dent of the United States and hundreds of them applied to the doorkeepers for permission to see the interior of the house, despite the fact that a large placard bearing the word "Closed" in big letters stared them in the face. To judge from the appearance of this crowd the inauguration visitors had come to Washington for the sole purpose of seeing Presi-dent McKinley, and they didn't want to wait

until nauguration day for that purpose. Notwithstanding this demonstration outquiet, remaining most of the time in the private apartments of the White House and receiving only a few personal friends Shortly before it o'clock, however, the President's carriage was driven up under the great porch and Mr. Mckinier came out of the house.